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n various communications, of differes during the first half of the presr several of which are from Chrisurers now withdrawn from their thall extract such passages as will forther light on the state and pros-

A Mrs. July's account of the State of Regent's Town.

lesty and his late excellent Wife, their arrival at Sierra Leone, ble salutations." this is the beginning of April, to ofform. The description which they what they there witnessed will con- morning, thus writesour readers a lively idea of the bleshich the Gospel of Christ has con-

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Town, under date of April 5, 1819. information respecting it. As it ion to visit some of our friends, Boys and Girls is supplied by Government. we enter on our important work. m staying at Regent's Town.

are of his people to Freetown, to that felt its own vileness. ; and, as you may imagine, with Ta Heathen Land.

se of an hour I set off in the h borne by these liberated Ne- the Means of Grace. their sins. He spoke much of favour granted them. vity by nature, and of their bexclaim, " Oh, how powerful love." of God !"

elevating the mind, has indeed tels in a fierce battle!

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lighted up, and the people were assembled Of the manner of closing this day, Mr. Under his Ministry, 116 persons have be- must do to go to Christ, and how he can in it, for Evening Prayer.

"The chain of mountains that surrounds

the mountain, and up the other, to enter "But that love, which cometh from above the Church, where I found upward of 500 and worketh by love, has taken such posmailion from that quarter, is copied Black Faces prostrate at the Throne of session of the hearts of this people, that formation from that quarter, is copied Grace. I entered with Br. Johnson; and, they delight to be continually speaking one the Congregation surrounded us. They hearts to the Lord.

came in such crowds to shake hands with "The School-Houses are situated behind us, that we were obliged to give both hands Mr. Johnson's, on a higher part of the hill. at once. So rejoiced were they to see The School-Girls assembled in a row bemore Labourers from "Whiteman's Counfore their School-House, with three or
try," that after we left the Church, and four lamps dispersed through the line. had entered Mr. Johnson's, House, many, Their eldest Teacher gave out the hymn, who from the pressure in the Church were and they were singing delightfully,not able to speak to and shake hands with us, entered the parlour, and would not

Of a Sunday spent at Regent's town, Mr. Mr. Jesty, after speaking of an early meetthe gree of the effect on their feel- ing in the Church, at six o'clock in the

" At ten o'clock, I saw a sight which at once astonished and delighted me. The bell at the Church rung for Divine Ser-Jesty writes to her Sister, from vice; on which Mr. Johnson's well regulated Schools of Boys and Girls walked, two ower of the Gospel and the effica- and two, to the Church-the Girls exlore of Christ, have excited such tremely clean, and dressed entirely in in me, that I cannot resist giving white; in striking contrast with which were their black arms and faces-the Boys, equaleldetermined where my husband ly clean, were dressed in white trowsers self shall be stationed, we accepted and scarlet jackets. The clothing of both

"The eagerness of the inhabitants to hear our first visit, at Br. Johnson's. I the word will appear from their early atit could find language sufficiently tendance on the Means of Grace. It is true, e of the interesting scenes which there is a bell in the steeple of the Church: witnessed here. Indeed they but it is of little use at Regent's Town; ten, before the facts will be cred- for the Church is generally filled, half an ad heard the circumstances from hour before the bell tolls. The greatest authority, I could not have con- attention is paid during the Service. Inpossible that so glorious a pro- deed, I witnessed a Christian Congregation fold have been made in the work in a Heathen Land—a people fearing God fold, as we have beheld since we and working righteousness. The tear of godly sorrow rolled down many a coloured Bursday, the 1st of April, Mr. John-cheek, and shewed the contrition of a heart

to his house in a palankeen. While "At three o'clock, in the afternoon, kd, we heard singing; and, on go- there was again a very full attendance he doer, found that these five men so that scarce an individual was to be seen themselves under the piazza, throughout the town; so eager are they united voices were singing a hymn to hear the Word, and to feed on that liv-prine and glory of the Redeemer. In bread that came down from Heaven. The I not disturb them but remrned to Service was over about half past 4 o'clock.

" At six, we met again; and although of peculiar pleasure, that the many had to come from a considerable disof Zion should be sung by the inhab- tance and up a tremendous hill, I did not

When we got to the top of Leices- "We left the Church about eight o'clock, in over which we had to pass and returned to Mr. Johnson's house which way to Regent's Town, I requested is close by the Church. While at supper, on to stop, and rest themselves; I heard singing; and on walking into the took an opportunity of introdupiazza, found that about twenty of the religious conversation. I think I School Girls were assembled under it. One In that the few minutes, during of the elder Girls gave out the Hymn, in Te rested on the mountain, were an impressive manner, while a younger Girl est that I had then ever experi- held a lamp. After we had supped, the because I had never before had an Girls in a very respectful and humble way, of seeing the glerious effects sent up to Mr. Johnson, to know if he would by the Gospe! of Jesus on the allow them to come up stairs into his sitting as their Spiritual Guide. Should a disfour dear Black Brethren. I was room, to sing a parting Hymn. On their pute arise among any of them, they come to Sombled to hear one of the men entering the room, Mr. Johnson gave out him to settle their palaver, and they abide the Headman) address the other a Hymn; and, in a few minutes, I think we by his decision. He seems, in every relanguage truly Scriptural, and of bad at least 120 Boys and Girls in the spect, suited for these people-unwearied from afar, and his daughters from the ends city; using the words of ex room and piazza. They sang three Hymns; and strongly urging the necessi- and after a few suitable words from Mr. to all his Brethren." blood of Jesus Christ to cleanse Johnson, they departed, pleased with the

"Thus was our last Sabbath spent at affected at what he said; and such apparent sincerity and brotherly Heaven.

Of the Monthly Meeting, held on the following Evening, Mr. Jesty thus writes—elevating the mind, has indeed "Mr. Johnson and myself entered the displayed in these Christian names of Subscribers, and received their Mr. Johnson assures us, that most mites: and I cannot but notice, that, in one party, who were of the wild minute after Mr. Johnson and myself were Mrs. Johnson to Freetown, set were surrounded by several bundreds of thy the admiration of all Christians. It constrances, while they settled crying as it were with one voice, "Massa,

esty says-

of of our tast votality in the Lon- the town resounded with the echo of the of the two Schools retired to their School- these will be received as Members of the Houses, and the rest of the Congregation to Church of Christ on Easter Sunday. He "I hastened, with all possible speed, down their respective homes-

How beauteous are their feet Who stand on Zion's hill !"

out the Hymn-

"Come ye sinners, poor and wretched !" "It was a beautiful moonlight night, so that the Children could be seen from all parts of the town; while the lofty moun- power of God unto salvation. tains resounded with the echo of their voices. I was walking up and down in the piazza, listening to them, and anticipating that time, when all kings shall fall down before the Redeemer, and all nations shall

serve him, when I saw at the foot of the hill, some Men and Women coming toward the Children. The Men joined the Boys, and the Women joined the Girls. "The Boys and Girls had now sung several Hymns; and, after a few minutes' ces-

sation, began again. I was thinking of our Christian Friends in England; and said to Mr. Johnson, "Could all the friends of labor. May the happy effect of the Gos-Missionary Exertions but witness this scene, pel be felt by all benighted Africa, and to they would be more and more zealous for the universal diffusion of the Gospel of a Crucified Saviour;" when I looked round

to their homes in peace. to Him be all the glory !"

Mr. Jesty adds-

Prayer at the Church. After the Service Substantial School-Houses of stone, 70 panied himself and Mr. Cates in their expanied. begged us to take their coppers, to aid the State of Regent's Town since Mr. Johnson left. cursion round the Colony, had conducted perceive any decrease of number, or any weariness in their frequent attendance on occasion, upward of fifteen shillings t which, pointed, as has been stated, to take charge he generally collects three pounds. Do devoted and experienced Christian. not these poor people hold forth a bright in May, Mr example to all Christians! I have now given you a faithful but imperfect picture of the state of Regent's Town. The Lord has certainly blessed, in a peculiar manner, the la-

We shall close this narrative with the further testimony and the pathetic entreaties of that Christian Woman, in whose dinsufficiency without Christ- Regent's Town. Never did I pass such a heart was kindled a zealous flame of love the audience listened, with an day, in my dear Native Country. Never to her Saviour and to the souls of men, but

Mrs. Jesty thus concludes her Letter to her Sister-

"The love which these people manifest among themselves, and toward their Minister and all faithful Missionaries; their anxiety and the fervency of their prayers had, about two years before, ready to receive the money and names, we through all nations—these things are worpalankeen in the woods, in spite humble friends to Missionary Exertions, may almost be said of the inhabitants of Regent's Town, that they dwell in love ; take my money"-" Massa, Massa, take and that they live a life of prayer and entrance into Regent's Town, mine"—"Eight coppers one moon." It praise to Him, who loved them, and gave was indeed a pleasing sight, to behold a himself for them : for, beside their meet-

come Communicants, and 110 are Candi- make his heart run away from evil." " After we left the Church, the children dates for Baptism and the Lord's Supper :

the few days that we have been here, up- ing sinners. ward of fifty persons have been to tell Mr. "Two or peace-me know me very wicked: but These things were to be expected; and God good too much—me tank Gad for what should put us on the most vigilant guard he done for my soul; me want love Jesus against the devices of Satan and the alluremore-me want to go to Jesus-me ments of the world; while they should leave until they had manifested their love to us by their affectionate looks and humble salutations."

While the Girls were singing this Hymn, know nothing else but de blood of Jesus lead us to r simple affiance on the Wisdom to us by their affectionate looks and humble salutations."

Such complaints and Grace of Him, whose we are, and the hill; when one of their Teachers gave as those, from these lost sheep of Israel, whom we serve." are incessantly brought before their wor- Oppressed with the gloomy feelings thy Pastor; who, with affection, directs which often accompany the Laborer under them to the great Comforter, and advises these trials in the disheartening season of them to embrace that Gospel which is the the Rains, Mr. Morgan, on retiring one day

Let me again beg of you, my dear Sister, fire, suppose I no come talk with you." o pray, and not to faint. Let the interests of Christ's Kingdom be ever uppermost in your heart. Here is yet a wide field for God shall the glory be given for ever !"

Boys' School-House burnt down.

The School-Houses at Regent's Town, trymen. me and saw numbers of the inhabitants, being built of wood, were exposed to much Men and Women, coming in every direc- danger from fire. That of the Boys was tion. They joined respectively the Boys burnt down a short time before Mr. John- Johnson stated that they had given most and Girls, and sung for some time; when son left. The Girls' School also caught the Boys and Girls retired to their School-Houses, and the Men and Women retired Mr. Johnson's house was in danger. The wind was very boisterous, at the breaking they had long cherished a desire to visit "This is a great work, and it is mavel- out of the fire ; but became, in an instant, their respective countries, in order to make lous in our eyes. But it is the Lord; and so calm, that the flames ascended perpen-known to their friends the glad tidings dicularly. Nearly 100 Boys were asleep which they had themselves neard, and in the roof, and had all to come down one what it had pleased God to do for them. "We rose, next merning, between five small ladder; but every one was merciful- Both appeared to possess abilities, likely,

with the collection made the evening be- of Regent's Town, during Mr. Johnson's fore amounted to more than three pounds. absence in his voyage to this country. Mr. Mr. Johnson has a Missionary Meeting and Cates's death, in the latter part of July, Sermon once a month, on which occasion deprived the people of the labor of that

In May, Mr. Morgan writes respecting

"There still goes on here a great inquiry after the way of Salvation. We closely examined several Candidates lately. One bors of Mr. Johnson. The people love was admitted, in whom the evidences of him, as their Father; and reverence him, true religion appeared very satisfactory. The house was nearly full of those who desired to belong to the Church of Christ; but they were dismissed for that season. Surely our Saviour is gathering his sons in his exertions, and an excellent example of the earth. Circumstances are daily occuring, which prove the force of the truths of the Gospel.

"I was sent for last month to visit a Communicant, who was very ill. He said he thought he should die; but he desired to see me first. On my inquiring his reason, hety, to hear the truths of the did I witness such a Congregation, in a pro- whose labours and sufferings on earth he replied-" For several months before one of their countrymen. I fessing Christian Land; nor ever beheld were so soon exchanged for the Rest of my dear Minister left, my heart tell me dat ting what he tell about Lord Jesus no be true, because nebody (meaning no one beside Mr. Johnson) tell me dis ting. But when you come, you talk all same fashion, dat first time ; and den God open my eyes. Now, I tink, suppose you and Mr. Johnson tell us one ting about Lord Jesus, den I sure dat de Lord teach you, and den I sure all be true." He was much distressed, lest this unbelief should not be forgiven.

In returning, one day, from some duties which had detained me in a distant part of the town, I had much reason given me to bless God for a striking manifestation of the power of his truth. A man was resting himself, who, I observed, was suffering un-der much bodily affliction. Among a vawas indeed a pleasing sight, to behold a people—once led captive at the will of people—once led captive at the will of Town, the latter place presented and folly, embracing their gregrees and and folly, embracing their gregrees and spleased with the surface of the summit of people—once led captive at the will of ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. For them: Tork, bestde the summit of people—once led captive at the will of ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. The surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. Among a value of the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. Among a value of the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. Among a value of the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. Among a value of the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. Among a value ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. The surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. The surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes. The surface ings for prayer every morning and eventimes in the surface in pleased with the enchanting sin an instant lost in "wonder, possessing charms which I had the experienced, burst upon my as moonlight; and all the houses ed up, I enquired of Br. Johnson that the sound proceeded. He communicate the privileges of the Gospel Name of Jesus: they went about naked; I explained to him the deceitfulness of his place had never heard to him the deceitfulness of his had not have the near heard here. They have every one of the town. A dispute is seldom this sound proceeded. He the Church, which is situated at a mountain, then opposite to us, are defended of the countrymen also.

"From these few poor, and once injured and despised Africans, we collected, that runs from any the total control of the town, over which Br. acaused his people to erect a men, fellow-Christians in highly-favoured his people to erect a maken, stone building. It was now likewise!"

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"From these few poor, and once injured and despised Africans, we collected, that runs from the deceitfulness of his heart; and told him what must become of him, if Christ did not take away his evil heart, and give him a new heart. The poor fellow was agitated; and, moving and it is the most heart-cheering sight, to what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true too much, but who tell you all dat?" He has since been to us, inquiring what he inquiring what he live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true what you tell me live in my heart be true.

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In a Letter of July 7, Mr. Morgan writes, " Inquiries concerning the way to heaven are very numerous. Many come to comis very particular in his examination of the plain of the anguish of their hearts. The people, before they are admitted to the house is completely filled with those who Lord's Table. are desirous of being examined for Baptism. "It may, indeed, be said, that numbers are Mr. Cates and myself have admitted but Grace. I entered with Br. Johnson; and, they delight to be continually speaking one added to the Church daily; for Mr. Johnson three. Many of them, I think, do indeed soon after Mrs. Jesty arrived. After the to another in psalms, and hymns, and spirit- has frequently five or six of a day come to believe that Christ came into the world to Service was over, above two hundred of ual songs; and to sing with grace in their his house, to talk of the state of their souls, save sinners; but do not as yet feel themwho appear to be very sincere. During selves to be, without Him, lost and perish-

"Two or three have fallen away from

to his chamber, that he might, by secret "O my Dear Sister, is not this encourag- communion with the Unseen Saviour, gathing to all Christian Friends in England, to er strength and consolation, when he reachbe doubly zealous and active in their Mis- ed the stairs he saw a man and woman sitsionary Exertions? Let me entreat you all, ting in much apparent distress. Supposing to be unwearied in your efforts and prayers, that they had some quarrel to settle, he that all Africa may become as Regent's said, "I will have no palaver so late at Town. This is the fruit of the Gospel! night. Go home." The poor woman, O send forth the Gospel, and more faithful bursting into tears, replied—"No, Massa! Laborers into the vineyard of the Lord! but I want tell you, my heart go soon to

Appointment of Two Native Tedchers. We have had occasion, several times, to nention the names of William Tamba and William Davis, two of the Liberated Negroes at Regent's Town. These two Natives have been taken into the service of the Society, as Teachers of their Coun-

At a Meeting of the Missionaries, held on the 25th of January, at Freetown, Mr.

owing examination took place :-

" Do you wish to go among your country people ?" " Yes."-" What for ?" " To talk about God-Palaver." " Are you able to do that?" " Not by myself; but, if God help me, I can."-" Do you think he will help you ?" " If I pray to him, he will."-"Do not you think your present situation is better for you? Many good men have been ill-treated by an evil world. Perhaps you may be caught, and sold for a Slave; or you may be killed." "I know not what may come to pass. If they kill me, they kill me. I know what I go for."-"Do you think it is God's will that you should go?" "I cannot prove that: I am full of fear."-" What do you fear ?" " I have a great desire to go, and tell them what God has done for me; but I some times fear that it may arise from my own deceitful heart,& that I should do no good."

Of Wm. Davis, an examination equally satisfactory ensued :-

"Do you wish to go to your country people?" "Yes, I wish to talk to them about Jesus Christ. When I remember the state in which they are, and in which I was, I feel sorry, and wish to go and talk to them; but am full of doubt."—" When did you feel that desire first ?" " When Jesus first began to work upon my heart, two Christmas' past."—" Dare you go to your country-people alone?"—" No, I cannot go in my own strength."—" Do you not think they would catch you, and make you a Slave?" "Perhaps they would; but if God be with me,l don't care."—"Should you get trouble, or contempt and ridicule, could you bear it for Christ's sake ?" " Yes, I don't mind that. My countrymen here have laughed at me. It God be with me, I can bear it."-" Many young men from Africa have been to England, and been educated there; but, when they went back to their own countries, they soon turned Heathers again. Do you think you could resist this?" "If God be with me, I can; but by myself, I can do nothing.

William Tamba and William Davis were accordingly received as Native Teachers under the Society, subject to the approbation of the Committee at home. This a pointment has been confirmed; and Mr.

glorious Gospel of the Blessed God might be death, sufficiently attest her maturity of prenached through a considerable extent of preparation for a better world: country to the south of us.

William Tamba and William Davis, two of the Communicants at this place, who speak, between them, all the languages used for about 400 miles down the coast, have long had a great desire to be employed in travelling among their country-

That these men have really been called, from the grossest ignorance and darkness, to a knowledge of the Truth, their consistent characters and lives sufficiently testriy. They appear also to possess such gifts as are necessary to qualify them for and cry, God be merciful to me a sinner !" Teachers of their Countrymen; which, added to the desire that they feel to be so employed, and the opening which it seems to have pleased God to make for them, encourage the hope, that, in sending them forth, we shall act in conformity with the Divitie Will, and may expect the Divine Blessing to render their endeavors effectual for the conversion of some of their benighted countrymen.

The undertaking is attended with considerable danger, especially to them. They lest their respective countries as Slaves ; and, should their old Masters hear of their During :beturn, it is probable that they would strive to regain possession of them. They consider it possible that this may happen; but they count not their lives or liberty dear to them, so that they may tell their countrymen the glad tiding of salvation."

On their journey with Mr. Cates, very promising opportunities of usefulness opened before them; and, on their return, of Christ and to our Society. Mr. Cates bore the following testimony concerning his companions :-

"I had repeated occasion, during our journey, to admire the grace of God in she wrote-"Tho' I am but a weak vessel raising up such men, and opening such and firmly believe, that my Blessed Savior ways for their exertions, we may conclude will give me grace still to drive a nail into that it will please God soon to send better his spiritual building, should it even be in

attended the School at Regent's Town, fulfilled the desire of the soul departed class, or conference meetings, for their improveand have visited the sick there. They al-so rendered assistance to Mr. Taylor, at like hers! It was certainly very solemn; Charlotte, during his illness. By these but not any thing mournful to me, nor to means they will acquire experience, and many besides. After the Funeral Service, be better fitted for their future work a- a llymn was sung. Many tears were shed, mong their countrymen.

Unusual Rains and Mortality of the present

Letters of various dates in the months of April, May, June, July, and August, have minds is not forgotten; and it is to be ho- course of practical sermons on the decalegue-a been received in condon at different times, ped, that the eternal happiness of the Chrisfrom his Excellency Governor MacCarthy, tian is by many of them sought after. In to watch the leadings & openings of Providence, the whole, after looking attentively over this and from the Society's Missionaries and the evening I endeavored to improve, and improve all remarkable events of prosperity territory, we really think ourselves obliged in and from the Society's Missionaries and the evening I endeavored to improve, and improve all remarkable events of prosperity Teachers. Among these have been re- from John xi. 25, 26, what they had wit- or adversity, to illustrate the moral government cognised, with mourr.ful associations of nessed in the day; and have reason to mind, the hand writing of one whom we hope not without a blessing to many." must now call the late Chaplain, the Rev. John Collier; and those of two very estimable characters, Mr. John BreretonCates, and Mrs. Jesty, who have also been called away from their labors.

The rains of the present year, on the Western Coast of Africa, have been unusually severe and uninterrupted, beyond those of any season in the memory of man; and sickness and mortality have prevailed, therefore, more than ordinarily, among Natives as well as Europeans.

Most of those persons connected with the Mission, who had arrived in the preceding Drys in the Colony, have been attacked with fever; and some of them severely : but at the date of the last advices, the greater part of the survivors were recovering.

Death of Mrs. Jesty. At the end of June, both Mr. and Mrs. Jesty, were much indisposed. Mrs. Jesty, though near the time of her confinement, exerted herself to the last in the Female Department of the Colonial or Freetown

Schools. On the 1st of July, Mr. Jesty was obliged to call in medical aid, as his fever in- in Freetown; Br. Nylander has his hands creased; and on the same day, Mrs. Jesty was seized with fever. He himself was carried down to the lower part of the house, for the benefit of air, and to leave the upper apartments more retired for his thanks be to the Lord of all Mercies, who wife; but this proved to be a final separation between them for the present world.

She had said to a person who waited on her, "I do not love my Saviour as I ought, also laid up with the fever; but thanks be and as I wish to do; but when I am in glory, which will be very soon, how pure will to render assistance. that love be with which I shall then love Him !" " Tell dear Jesty," she said, that I am going to glory; and that, ere lended to give you a view of our condition; long, we shall meet in heaven, never to and I would humbly say to my Superiors, part again !"

her. Her two friends had scarcely kneel- yet see of the travail of his soul among the ed down by her side, before her spirit was tribes of Africa. I am by no means cast released from sufferings, and entered into down; I know that the Lord can work, by the joy of her Lord.

"This (says Me. Jesty) increased my fever. I was not allowed to see her remains, titions, at the Throne of the Heavenly was placed on a cot frame, and carried Grace, for us the survivors." by four Kroomen to Mr. Collier's, where I remained for a day or two, and was then carried back in the same manner; so that I never saw my ever dear and affectionate partner, after the second or third day of

bied to pray to Him, who doth not afflict Missionary: We desire, therefore, that you would willingly, nor grieve the children of men.—
He heard my cry; and, from the inex-baustible fountain of Love, poured comfort in case it should be inquired for.

To the Rev. Abijah Wines, that the Lord is good, and a strong hold in Late Professor of Divinity in the Theological the day of trouble, and knoweth them that Seminary, Hampden, Maine.

Of his wife's death, Mr. Jesty says-

"O God, my Saviour, and my All! it is in Thy wisdom, that Thou layest me low, of a Professor of Divinity in a Theological Semi- Frankfort have given repeated and very satisfac on a bed of sickness at 1 of pain—Thou pary, that you would be well qualified to form tory testimony of their esteem for, and confidence on a bed of sickness at 1 of pain—Thou pary, that you would be well qualified to form tory testimony of their esteem for, and confidence on a bed of your judgment with accuracy, upon proper eviin, the Methodist preacher, who has resided with alone knowest whether it is on a bed of your judgment with accuracy, upon proper evideath. I DESIRE to lie passive to Thy will -with no impatient anxiety, either for life or death; fully assured that Thou orderest all things well! But, dearest Saviour, the love which Thou hast manifested for such a sinful worm as I am, makes me ashamed of my ingratitude. For this and numberless other transgressions, I can only look unto Thee, with the Publican,

Mr. Bull writes of her-"Not many hours before she died, I conversed with her. Her testimonies to the faithfulness of her Saviour, in her dying hour, were very encouraging to our drooping hearts. Her language was, "Jesus is mine, and I am his, and I am happy!" Many gracious words, which dropped like honey from her lips, will be long remembered. Thus drooped one of the fairest flowers of the Mission !"

We shall close our account of this devoted servant of Christ, in the words of Mr.

"Mrs. Jesty was a woman, whose equal in every point belonging to a Christian Life, I have scarcely seen. Her piety and amiable behavior were such as drew the immediate notice of every Christian. She was a Character, that could not but be, at first sight, admired and highly esteemed; and was an ornament both in the Church

And as her life was truly heavenly, so her dying moments were triumphant. In a Note which I had from her, while dying, ys for Africa." my death;"—and, at the committing of her body to the grave, the Lord graciously from a short stay with us, attended her Fu-

[Similar notices of the deaths of Mr. Cates and Mr. Collier are also given in the "Register", with "Reflections of the survivors on these deaths," which we can only copy the following .]

trials under which the mission labors.

with afflictions, those who are His will be best seen, and distinguished from those, who bear His name but are none of His. How great is the real Christian's reward, already, in this polluted world! While those whose hope is only in this life are answer (t to your own conscience? Can you anterrified by seeing numbers of their fellow mortals burried into eternity, the true Christian is enabled to stand, as it were, the people of Orrington lament the small improve-like a child by his Father's side, and see, ment they have made of the means with which with screnity, what He is doing !

"We are now in a strait again! Most of us are sick; or else through weakness unfit for duty. The Brethren, Morgan, Taylor and Jesty, have been, for many weeks together, confined. Br. Renner officiates full at Kissey; and I, the least, have to share my labors between Regent's and Gloucester Towns. I have had four attacks again, this year, from the fever; but, has enabled me, at least every Sunday, to go through my work ; Br. Bull, who, in June and July, assisted me, was at length to God! he is now restored again, and able

"What I have said, is by no means intended to discourage you! It is merely in tended to give you a view of our condition; be not dismayed at the dark dispensations She now begged Mr. Morgan to pray for of our God! Fear not; for the Savior shall a single individual, as much as by a thousand; duly I would crave your earnest pe-

For the Boston Recorder.

MR. WILLIS,-Sir, It is not our intention to complain of you for publishing any thing commu-nicated from so respectable a source as that of the Trustees of the Hampshire Missionary Society; This was, indeed, a trying season. Notinent of them for laying before the public returns made by their Missionaries. And we trust, that neither you or they will deem it improper for us to correct any errors or missialements of an individual.

To the Rev. ABIJAH WINES,

REV. SIR,-The sacred character in v

Leicester Mountain to Regent's town, I are the stimony of many friends who expent with Mr. Johnson and William Tamba, on an excursion round the Colony. Our Journal will have made you acquainted with the favorable reception that we generally met with. It appears that the glorious Gospel of the Blessed God might be glorious Gospel of the Blessed God might be presented the state of cise of that judgment toward your fellow Christon, have led you to denounce Frankfort. We tians. And more than this, Sir, the public have have only to say, we suppose you have as good a right to expect from your having filled the office reasons for one, as the other. The people of dence; and to express the same with precision. them for almost 20 years; and his character as Now, Sir, we would seriously ask, Whether you minister is so well known and established, he can read over the extract of your letter published needs not our panegyric. We will only add that in the Boston Recorder, Nov. 27th, and say, from we have had much pleasure, and we think have your heart, that you made up your judgment as received some instruction from his visits, and ignorance of the people of Orrington and Frank-fort, with proper evidence, sincerity, and Chris-Your words are, " Orrington, opposite Hampden, contains 12 or 1400 inhabitants, almost all Methodists: the people lamentably ignorant of spiritual things." Of Frankfort, "the peo-Many of your readers may suppose from the proximity of your situation to Orrington, that you must have had a fair and proper opportunity to have formed an acquaintance with the people of this place, and consequently to have given a just view of their moral and religious state. There are, however, some of your readers who believe, that of the 12 or 1400 inhabitants of Orrington,

> ment of their knowledge of spiritual things. We think it problematical whether you know

you never have had a competent acquaintance with 12 or 14 individuals of the whole number, to

warrant you in forming a rational & candid judg-

people of Orrington are indeed, so lamentably igcencise statement of facts. So early as the year 1796, there was a Methodist Episcopal Church regularly organized, (which, we believe, was the irst church of any order in this part of the counry,) and from that, to the present time, they have had regular and constant preaching, and the administration of the ordinances of the gospel among them. The minister who first took the pastoral harge of this church resided with them 20 years. And when on account of ill health, he left them, both Tamba and Davis; and hope that, by and hastening to my home, yet I believe, they were supplied by their circuit preachers, Professor of Theology to determine whether men until another came to reside with them, who is here now. Their circuit preachers have made them regular visits, and held meetings in all the different neighborhoods in town. Besides preaching on the Lord's day, and weekly lectures, they have constantly kept up prayer-meetings, and established in 1798. A regular system of school ducation was, at a subsequent time, adopted by the town; and the minister, with a visiting Committee, appointed to visit the schools in the several districts. The children and youth have, at and many exclaimed that they never bad various times, had meetings appointed especially tional ministers of more than three Counties. We for their instruction and improvement in spiritual witnessed such a scene. Many young peo- things. In addition to the ordinary method of ple here at Gloucester, who knew her preaching, there have been several regular courses of lectures preached on different subjects and than the same number in the vicinity of Bosto neral. The impression made on their occasions. A course or two to young people-a and Andover. Nor do we think the Baptist course on the book of Revelation, &c. We believe and esteem. The number of Methodist churches it was the constant practice of the stated minister and ministers is also very considerable : And on of God in all the affairs of mankind. A society ing conclusion, viz. That there are as many exwas formed, of young men chiefly, for moral and intellectual improvement, &c. It may be ad-things, as there are in the same extent of territory ded, what is infinitely better than all that has in Old Massachusetts, according to the number of been stated, it has pleased the great Hend of the inhabitants. should not be surprised if it should be answered, you have never spoken with them. O Sir! what can be said in your vindication? Is it becoming your sacredoffice and holy profession, thus to misrepresent your fellow Christians? Can you

> can you answer it to your God? While many of ment they have made of the means with which they have been favored, we think we may very properly ask, by what means, or by what criterion, Sir, have you judged them to be so lamenta-bly ignorant more than other towns, or Christian Societies? Have these wretched people neglected to furnish themselves with Bibles? Are they deplorably destitute of religious books? Are they so ignorant and careless as not to know when the Sabbath comes? Or do they profane it more than other people? Is not family worship regarded a-mong them? And are their children so ignorant, as that they know not that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of men? Did you judge this people by their wicked lives? Have you ever heard it said that they were more litiglous than their neighbors? or that they were less attentive to civil, moral, and religious duties, than others? We confess ourselves to be so wretchedly ignorant, people's knowledge of spiritual things, than by their fruits; but a Professor of Theology may have adopted some other rule, more con with the views he wishes to inculcate. The people of Orrington have the satisfaction

swer it to those whom you have abused?

you answer it to your employers? And above all,

to believe, that their respectable neighbors in Hampden and other towns, do not consider them, or their teachers, so wretchedly and lamentably gnoran as you have represented them. Sir, we know that the teachers of Orrington have sustained as respectable a character as to have been called on by respectable inhabitants of other towns of all denominations, when they have needed a clergyman. And we have the farther satisfaction of knowing, that other Missionaries have entertained very different views from yours. When they have called on the minister of Orrington, and he has requested them to tarry and preach, they have said, "No, Sir, we are sent to the destitute; your people are well supplied, we have no objection to preaching an occasional lec-ture, but we think our labors are more needed in

other places."
And it is yet within our recollection, that when Congregational Missionary has visited Hampden at the time when the Orrington minister sup-plied there occasionally, that he has withdrawn his appointment, and gone into some new settle-ment, to give the Missionary an epportunity of preaching in the meeting-house on the Sabbath. When missionaries or ministers of other orders, have made occasional visits here, and have come in the spirit of that ancient servant of God, who said, "I am determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ & Him crucified," they have

Leicester Mountain to Regent's town, I By the testimony of many friends who employment in which you are engaged, may ap-

wish them more frequent.

Sir, after mentioning the situation of Brooks-ville, you tell us, "The country round on every side, for fifty miles, is, in a spiritual view, fitty represented by the sluggard's garden, desc by Solomon. This country is deplorably destitute of religious books,"

We presume you refer to Proverbs xxiv. 30, 31. 32, "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding : and lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, & the stone wall thereof was broken down. Then I saw, and considered it well: I looked upon it, and received instruction." This is, indeed, Sir, a deplorable representa-

country, and we should not wonder if it were to give great pain & anxiety to our western friends, to look on the dismal picture which you have drawn. And such as have any thoughts of eminow long there has been a Christian church in grating this way will take it as a merciful warnthis place, what have been the means for im- ing to keep from among the thorns, and nettles provement in knowledge of spiritual things, or of this wretched country. But for the sake of whether the people have made any improvement relieving the distresses of our distant friends and setting the matter in a fair view before the pub-lic, we will invite them to take Mr. Greenlead's tify it to conscience to refer to forming an opinion for themselves, whether the Map of Maine, and look over this section of country. In doing this they have no need to fear the norant of spiritual things or not, we will give a thorns and nettles, for we assure them, in hand- the charge was circulated. We're ling this Map we have suffered no inconvenience. wished that some asperities of man We have just put one foot of a pair of dividers, (be ing opened to the scale of fifty miles)on to Brooksville, and took a sweep with the other, that we might look on every side for fifty miles round .- it, should sustain the whole respond On the south-easterly part of this circle, the Map be at liberty to use a style for which be presents as with a view of a large tract of the der, with Mr. W. his account to Gon Atlantic Ocean and its coast, from Pleasant Bay, in the County of Washington, nearly to the entrance of Kennebec. And here we leave it for the are to be considered as sluggards, and void of understanding, for not cultivating the sea, and making it bring forth the fruits of righteousness. In tracing this circle formed by the radius of fifty miles, we pass over Boothbay, Woolwich, Dres-dren, Bowdoinham, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Sidney, Waterville, Dearbon, Fairfield, Bloomfield, St. Albans, Garland, New-Charlestown. and Blakesburgh, -thence across the Penobscot River, above the Indian settlements, -thence the unsettled parts of Hancock County,

down to the south-westerly part of Washington. Within this circle, are included the Congregaare acquainted with some of these worthy clergymen, and believe they are not more sluggish in ministerial duty, or destitute of understanding, churches and ministers to be unworthy of regard candor and Christian charity to draw the followperimental, well informed Christians in spiritual

If by sluggards, and men void of understanding, Mr. W. means the Methodists, whom he, in Reflections of the survivors on these deaths,"
which we can only copy the following of the people of this place. To Him be the more than one place, undertakes to calumniate,
Mr. During explains, in the following glory. From this statement of facts, Sir, it might as wretchedly and deplorably ignorant of spiritupassage, the arrangements which have be inferred, that the people of Orrington are not al things; we would ask him, if he can call those been made, under present circumstances; so wretchedly and lamentably ignorant of spiritwhile he speaks like a Christian, of the
ual things as you have represented them; unless miles, and preach double the number of sermons
triple under which the mission labors. as not to be competent to afford them any in- consider him a very laborious missionary? Still "When it pleases God to visit his people struction. But we would ask, Sir, have you he may think them men void of understanding. with afflictions, those who are His will be ever been acquainted with those teachers? We They acknowledge, that there are some among them, that are not men of extensive learning. But, it is equally true, that there are men among them, who never need fear appearing before the influence, in the cause of the Redeem. Professor of Theology, and who would probably deliver as correct and sound a discourse on any religious subject, and at as short notice as the rofessor himself. Perhaps it was intended by Mr. W. in his reference to the sluggard's garden, to represent the general population as being destitute of understanding, and entirely negligent of the means of intellectual, moral, and spiritual improvement. In this view we believe this district of country needs not shrink from a comparison with the older parts of their own, or sister

States. We should suppose, however, a man of age, experience, and observation, would not overlook the natural and unavoidable embarrassments and lifficulties of new settled countries; and would be disposed to make due allowances for the industrious inhabitants, who have every thing to do, and generally limited means to do with. But by summoning them to increasing the this sluggard's garden is grown over with thorns, and nettles cover the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof is broken down. Then it lays in a most lamentable and neglected condition. Help, men of Israel, help to clear away these thorns and nettles, and build up the stone wall thereof. But before we begin the work of extermination, that we know no better rule by which to judge of would it not be well to know what these thorns and nettles are? Perhaps the precious plants of of Zion have been misuamed. For, if by the bined with their strong yet gentle info thorns and pettles we are to understand the different sects of Christians, not of one party, we think they had better be let alone till the Lord of the vineyard gives explicit and discriminating orders. Besides, we might become wounded and nettled in our feelings as some have before us, who have engaged in the like work. We are not anxious to have the stone walls of partition between Christians built up any stronger than they have been; nor, are we very desirous to have the walls of exclusive privilege made strong about any party. We wish them all to build up the walls of Ziou, by preaching the experimental and practical doctrines of religion, by enforcing gospel discipline, and "building up each other in the most holy faith." ORRINGTON.

EDITOR'S REMARKS.

Our pages cannot be devoted to contreversy It is chilling to those better feelings of the heart, perusal the letters of Mr. East, and which as men, we are bound, and as Christians, we shall delight to cherish. Brotherly love exists only in name, where it cannot overleap the sense, and evangelical piety, on the limits of denomination, and embrace in the arms hibited with so many felicities of style. of affection, all those who love the Lord Jesus there may be many other works equal there may be many other works equal to the long of the Christ in sincerity; and it is to be deeply regretted, that " the spirit which was in Christ," should has certainly discovered a fine that not shield the bosom in which it dwells, against tion of topics, thoughts and images every rude assault made on the infirmities that not endeavor, however, to give on accompany it. It is a fact, that in judging of the way of anticipation, the feast they moral characters of the state of th moral character of different men, we are not themselves in this little weits to law out generally been welcomed in the name of their moral character of different men, we are not themselves in this little were entry in the subject at large, and formatter of the s careful enough to lay out of the account, those then, let them judge. It is not it does not possible are entirely things which are entirely extraneous to the sub-

vitals of religion. - As truly as " one si troyeth much good," so does one der he rectitude of truth, lead to farther my and expose the soul to destruction in the ering mazes of error. What degrees vill prove fatal, it is not our province nine; but that every man is bound to a truth as for hid treasure, and when he hi t, never to part with it, we hold to be ole of the highest obligation. And it is those points which are essential to the and stability of the Christian system, estly." Here, let them contend-but w same mind that was in Christ;" let the tend-not who shall be greatest in the but who shall drink most cheerfelly of tion of a large and respectable section of our from which Christ drank, and bear him the greatest patience.

We have, however, deemed it man tiee to admit the above remarks in my statements of the Rev. A. Wines, in certain points, our Methodist breds If they have been injured, they has tify it to conscience, to refuse then is nity of circulating their reply aren softened; but after mature delibent concluded it best that the Clergymas whi

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The improvement of the female mind iect which has employed some of the ber of the age. The influence exerted by the sex over the councils and operations of m tifies such devotion of intellectual power service. That influence is felt in every from the nursery to the Senate Chamber, baleful or salutary, as it flows from a nid structed or enlarged-from a heart over with gall, or warmed by sentiments of he lence. To deny that such an influence en to confess a deplorable ignorance, a deni pointments of heaven, and to come the sweetest ingredients in themeles we could wish to bury in oblivin-be been seen and felt at every period fronth tacy in Eden, to the present generalism at other times they have been such, mt mand admiration, and create joy in carll

It is not our business to point out the of this influence, nor to mention the infinite ty of ways in which it is acquired and en To state the fact, and to urge the imp of it, is all our purpose. In a period # guished as the present, for benevolent a part of its history, we cannot fail to men to our readers, whatever appears to me ducive to the perfection and extenses

It is of primary importance, that entire piety should be indelibly engraves of They should be earnestly inculcated at riod and in every situation. They for permanent basis of that diffusive ber which "seeks not her own," and is cells with alleviating the temporal sonoris when such alleviations prepare the " moving his spiritual diseases. But the not be left uncultivated. It should be discriminate-to reason-to decide, on he of its own resources. Its range of rail be constantly enlarging, by the access knowledge, and its powers should be in age of female inferiority, has passed in with it, let fly all those vulgar noticed utility of female education, which has

stinted the expansion of their nobler aco The greatest part of what has yet it for enlightening the dark places of the be traced to female industry and eco the less sensible heart of man. They the cause of the heathen with resistless they have denied themselves the luxua to follow Jesus; they have tuspired soul with animation, and quickened (he) of the Missionary, by consenting lo him his toils; and what have they sale

If we should notice a single point to which their influence has not been the extent, in which it might and out been, it would be that of the suitable of their daughters. We do think, subject they may "mend their ways this connexion, we should do injustice and to them, not to recommend to the "Memoir of Miss Emma Humphik Eng." We have rarely met with "

white station, and shows with the utmost County; at present progressing; in all about 100 subjects. entaire commanding influence of religion 100 subjects." the whole female character, and through get the whole mass of community.

London Religious Tract Society. see is formation, twenty years ago. Its states are even more vigorous than those because the progress of public in a more rapid; the means of acquiring the Me more generally diffused; and the darkness, are peculiarly active in and poor and the young, to the perusal d blasphemous infidel publications. pited are cogent reasons for increased in the friends of God and man.

hat "Report," states some facts, with rentions, in foreign parts, that The Prusian Tract was instituted at Berlin in 1814, and has ated 28,802 Tracts, which are sowing the seed of Truth in every part of the Pruswith abundant assurances that its larenot in value in the Lord. The influence fortably. is leeland may be estimated by the fol-

woman who had six children grown up, olas with severe poverty, felt so foising the necessary sum, she and with the consent of her husband, to er dar a certain quantity from the h was the chief food of her family, and to the neighboring poor; and continued the was in possession of the requithen, having procured the Tracts. in solemn occasion, she gave one to hildren, accompanying the gift with ly convened for doing business." nd pious exhortation to the attentive them, and the ordering of their life rding to the standard of excelexpense of the British Bible Society erchildren, but was compelled by in New England. he content with a single copy sofa similar description I forbear

bout 300,000 tracts are in circulathe Finns came in great

French, Greek, Italian and English,

its during the year-it has increased its lection taken. - [Communicated. Children's books-it has multiplied its broad sheets, which are particularly affixing to the walls of cottages and s, and for vending by Hawkers .at does not prevent their circulation

Receipts of the Society, for the year, a £8188 11s. of which £4359 13s. 4d. the of the Society's publications.ares have amounted to £6177 13s.

to be read with deep interest. The in God has in few instances so sigis power and grace in sustaining lats, and succeeding their labors n of the heathen. Let the ree the fortitude and courage, the heroism of these Christian Mission-We no personal interest to promote, ky, whether there be not something wural to man in their character. en of God rejoice in such ample testhe efficacy of that faith which nevwhole earth.

Parish in Connecticut, containing lifty families, has within sixteen an elegant meeting-house, at an five thousand dollars, and settled a og licentiousness, and all difficul-

pounded for admission to the whose in

A letter from a Clergyman in Goshen, N. Y. Scripture committed correctly to memory was flour) being left with a large fire in fl, while the projects to the Editor of the Recorder, dated Jan. 7, says. 36,719; of stanzas in Hymns 15,617; & of Cate-millers were about a large fire in fl, while the polities, it lays down principles, and de-There is a Revival of Religion in Duepark, on highest importance, in their Scotchtown, and Hopewall C. are by no common strength of algument, in their stuths of the highest importance, in their county; at present reconstructions, in this

fore us on the subject of " stoves in meetinghouses," the purport of which is, that country that thirty million Religious Tracts, have pense. Are they too poor then to avail themselves people are too poor, to submit to the exthat thirty million the depository of this Sobooks of grog-shop-keepers tell! Those are the records of that poverty and jangling and misery, which render it necessary for half of every regufor fear of freezing! Those are the documents that can furnish in detail the history of most who would not accept of a stove as a free gift. lest they should be obliged to provide fuel for it at an expense of perhaps five or six dollars per annum? And yet, if we are correctly informas it will be; and little doubt remains, but beis the Swedish, Finnish, and Laponese fore many years there will be few churches where the word of God may not be heard com-

A correspondent wishes the following question and messengers of congregational churches, who are not called upon by a church, nor by Pastors anchise one of our Tracts for of churches, but by a civil body, as for instance, desired production, that being destitute of all a parish, without the concurrence of the church, any more right to exercise their ecclesiastical function in ordaining a minister, than the members of the General Court have to exercise their legislative powers, at other times, than when assembled according to law; or, than Judges have, to exercise their judicial powers, when not legal-

We do not insert this enquiry to invite discussion, for such is not the design of the Recorder .examples therein contained. This But, we should have no objection to giving place when some years ago Bibles pub- to a dispassionate, and comprehensive article on ged an eager desire to purchase one long established principles of church government

"A Subscriber," may be assured, that our silence on the subject of the extension of slavery, winces. A benevolent lady session, cannot be fairly attributed to our indiffercopies of a Tract in the ence, nor to ignorance of the evils inseparable from the slave-holding system. And we cordially great awakening has taken place pray earnestly for the removal of the blot it has sants. In most of the pro- already fixed on our national character-and witzerland, Tract Societies more than pray-they ought with their property American press from the first settlement of the resolution authorising a further distribution of the maller scale, and tracts to second the efforts of the American Colonization Society, and endeavor to "break every yoke and and laymen, to counteract the as to the constitutionality of the measures which band. These comprise many rich Oriental MSS. provision for effectually preventing the practice ymes, explained in alphabetical order, with coidelity, are assuming a regular the friends of emancipation have proposed in sent him by wise men of the East, with whom of Duelling [in the army and navy. s and donations for printing & Congress, on the Missouri question-and equal of Religious Tracts are collected, doubts as to their equity and expediency. This kingdom, and editions of may appear singular-but were it necessary, we te published. In Malta, nearly 7000 so far satisfies our own minds, as to induce us to been dispersed in a single year, in let things take their own course.

missionaries. tree, from Eccles. i, 7, "All the rivers run into their remembrance, and a contribution to his Muthirt-six thousand Chinese tracts, of 12 the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place seum. The following aneedote is given in illusflinds, have been composed, printed and from whence the rivers come, thither they return tration :- "When Buonaparte was rebbing the d. The stereotype wooden plates from bleness of the walking, precluded the attendance pressions were taken, remain good, of many who are friendly to this charitable assowar to throw off many thousands more ciation; altho, the church was well filled & the collection very handsome, (\$183, 64) had the and an appeal would have produced double the col-

American Education Society.

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the following sums in the month of December, 1819. Female Aux. Ed. Society Falmouth, \$ 23 are published for the purpose of be-Barnstable County Aux. Ed. Society, Hawkers, and the religious nature of Three Meetings for Prayer in Hanover, Ms. 5 56 Church in Wellfleet, Female Society in Wellfleet, J. Whitman, do. 1; B. Brown, do. 1, 12 Monthly Prayer Meetings in the Congregational Church, Gilmantown, N. H. West-Boylston Female Reading Seciety, Female Christian Association, Norton, Ms. 20 From a Lady of do. A Lady of Smithfield, R. I. see from Sierra Leone on our first Monthly Concerts in Attleboro', Ms. 1st p. 5 37 Life Subscriptions.

Rev. CALVIN PARK; from Miss Abby Low, of Providence, R. I. Rev. ALFRED MITCHELL; from Ladies of Chelsea Landing, Con. Articles of Clothing from Ladies in Hollis, N. H One sheet and one pair of footings. from several Ladies in Benniker, N. H.

17 pair footings, 1 blanket, 1 shirt, & 1 sheet. A. P. CLEVELAND, Treasurer, ? No. 10, Merchants-Row,

MUNIFICENCE.-The Ladies in Keene, N. H. have contributed 40 dls to constitute their Paster, Rev. Z. S. Barstow, a life member of the Ameriort the soul even in the most fear- can Education Society; also 20 dls to constitute and take courage in the midst of the Gentlemen have presented him an elegant The Stone cut out of the moun- surtout, with a large pair of buffalo skins-and hands is waxing great, and will the "Monthly Concert of Prayer" contributed 20 dollars to constitute him a member of New-Hampshire Missionary Society .- Communicated.

KEENE, N. H. SABBATH SCHOOL.

Within three days from the draft of our Conare thousand dollars; raised a fund 400 ladies and gentlemen became subscribers, & stitution, which was April 1, 1819, between 3 and formed themselves into a society, called "The the value of the ladies. Let men any next Sabbath, 39 dolls. 50 cts. were contributed to value of religious institutions, and to purchase books for the indigent, and to afford hazards to which they are exposed, premiums to reward the industry of the pupils books, or in money for charitable purposes, as books, or in money for ch These premiums were to be paid in refigious the 2d Sabbath in October. Forty-one Instructors and agents and applications us, that in Abington, 2d Sabbath in October. Forty-one Instructors and agents are a patience and is an awakening. A number of per-labored gratuitously with great patience and propounded for administration of per-fidelity, having under their care 312 pupils, are rejoicing in hope, while othof for sin, or trembling under a have repeated correctly the whole four Evange-

REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

Letter to the Editors of the Southern Frang. Intelligencer, dated Gowensville, S.C. Dec. 1, 1819. tion in two months. Early in the year 1812, a revival of religion appeared in Spartanburgh district, in the bounds of the Baptist Friendship church. It has progress-

Shortly after the above, a revival appeared tution. diately followed by another revival, appearing amongst the people about seven miles to the north 2000 dolls, and the Treasurer was authorized to correspondent say, if he should hear of a parish adjoining churches already, as the fruits of this last revival, and scarcely a church meeting passes chiefly under the labors of the Rev. Thomas Weathers; and in August or September past, there was another revival that made its appear about fifteen miles to the north of the last. ed, he may hear of such a parish, without going in the bounds of the Buck Creek Church, and unfar from home. We may observe, however, der the superintendance of the Rev. B. Hicks, that the subject is not yet so well understood which was exceeded any thing that I ever beard of in this country; an addition of eighty nine members to that church has already taken place, upon a profession of their faith, agreeable to the Baptist order. Of this number, sixty-one joined at one church meeting. The above revivals are not confined to one sect or class of mankind, but in general has taken place among the youths. to be discussed in our paper, " Have ministers How attentive should our youth be, to claim the promise, "they that seek me early shall find me." I remain, yours, &c. JAMES WHITTES.

DEDICATION .- On Wednesday, the 22d ult. the new Meeting-House in Rev. Mr. WEEKS' Society in Abincton, was solemnly dedicated to the worship of Gop. The exercises commenced with an Anthem. Introductory Prayer by Rev. Mr. Colburn, of Abington; Sermon by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Foxborough; Consecrating Prayer by Rev. Mr. Weeks; Concluding Prayer by Rev. them. The exercises were appropriate, solemn, and impressive. The music was truly excellent. and was performed by the St. David's Society, recently established in that town, with a correctness perhaps never surpassed on a similar occasion. The day was remarkably pleasent; and the cirthe subject, if it were in consonance with the cumstance of its being the Anniversary of the drew together a very numerous audience.

DR. BENTLEY'S WILL.

All his New-England printed books, comprising of the late war. a copy of all the works which issued from the The above bills passed to be engrossed. The country to the Revolution; and many later pub- journal of the Federal Convention, also passed; lications. The writings of the Fathers of New- and the whole have been sent to the Senate. and splendid specimens of chirography. Many cy of re-organizing the Army of the U. S. MSS of the first Puritans of New England are to medals, &c. These it is well known, the Doctor Produce of the Sea, had been many years accumulating; and the Of the Forest, Register mentions that the Doctor's parishioners Of Agriculture, On Wednesday evening last, an appropriate —mostly commercial people—even to the sailors, Manufacturish in Turkish. In China, the object Discourse was delivered before the Howard Beseldom returned from a voyage without bringing Uncertain, On Wednesday evening last, an appropriate -mostly commercial people-even to the sailors, Manufactures, Italian Churches, a sailor belonging to Salem was present in one of them while the French soldiers were stripping it, and supposing it no harm to take stolen goods from a robber, he seized an opportunity, brought off a most beautiful painting of St. John the Baptist, and presented it to his minister; no doubt concealing the manner in which it had been obtained." 5. His Paintings, Engrarings, &c. a rich and choice collection-including Heads of all the great men of our country, particularly of the New-England Clergy, with which his study was surrounded:-" Where used to say, " he had collected around him the great and good men of every age and country, to prompt him by their presence to the constant discharge of his duties to his God, to his profes sion, to his country, and to his fellow men. To the infant institution of the Alleghany Col

lege, at Meadville, in Penn. the Doctor has bequeathed a large Theological Library, containing numerous copies of the Bible, a Polyglot among them; with the Lexicons of Constantine and Scapula; also, a fine body of Classical Authors, some from the first presses in Europe. This be nefaction is peculiarly timely and praise-worthy. Mr. William Bentley Fowle, of this town,

the Doctor's residuary legatee, and the sole ex- ling, 18; Mr. Amos Speed, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth ecutor of his will; and has the control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 52; Mrs. Elizabeth (Control of all the Morgan, 48; Mr. Dennis Paine, 48; Mr. Dennis writings af the deceased. The Will was made in May last .- Centinel.

SEASON OF FIRES.

At Troy, N. Y. on the 28th ult, the Milton Woollen, &c. Manufactory, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. \$7000 insured.

At Bordentown, Breeze Point, the mansion of

a small dwelling-house owned by Jonx Rich-Arnson, Esq. and the valuable town School-House, were destroyed by fire, and the elegant Court-House narrowly escaped. Had good fire-hooks been at hand the destruction might have been confined to the building in which the fire o-Oliver Walker, 29. [Character next week.]

Fire at Hallowell.—On the 5th inst. the valua-formerly of Newton, Ms. Governess of the Feble Flour Mill, owned by Col. VAUGRAN, of that male Asylum at that place. town, was destroyed by fire. The destruction of The Deaths in N. York, last year were 3176. this establishment, the first of the kind erected in In 1818, 3265. Decrease, 89. Maine, is a public calamity; but we are glad to

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destroyed, the season for collecting having but just commenced. If we duly estimate the enterprize of the spirited individual who exected the mill, we calculate that it will be again in opera-

STATE OF MAINE.

Pertland Jan. 11 .- The Convention met on ed, and sometimes very rapidly, ever since. Be- Wednesday last, to receive the votes of the peo-tween one and two hundred, who have professed ple on the Constitution prepared for this District faith in the Son of God, have joined that and the and dissolved on Friday. The whole number of adjoining churches, as the fruits of this revival. votes returned, was but 10,899, about a quarter t has taken place chiefly under the labors of the part of the legal number of voters in this District ; of these, but 873 were given against the Consti-tution. All who have not voted, may justly be within the bounds of the Bethlehem congregation, considered as in favor of it-a strong argument principally through the instrumentality of the that the interests of the people and their wishes Rev. Thomas Bomat, an addition of about a hun- have been consulted in framing the Instrument. lar congregation to stay from the house of God dred, and perhaps upwards, has been the fruits of The whole expenses of the Convention at both this, and it is yet progressing. This was imme- the sessious amounted to \$21,391 59 cents, of this sum the treasury was deficient less than parish sevel ours schools and meeting-houses. What would our sixty and one hundred have been added to the State to meet the deficiency. State to meet the deficiency.

Previous to the separation of the delegates, a Caucus was held to nominate a Candidate for among them, without large additions; it has been Governor, when Gen. KING had 151 votes being all but one .- A respectable committee, composed of gentlemen of different political opinions, was appointed to wait on Gen. King, and inform him of the result of the meeting. He informed them in reply. " If to discharge the duties of Governor with a single eye to the interests of all the people, divested of local views and party considerations were what they desired, he was willing, on these terms, and none other, to be considered a candidate."

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

The Savannah Republican of the 29th ult. contains the following paragragh:—" We have seen a letter from an officer in command at Trader's Hill, near St. Mary's, who states, that orders have, been received from head quarters, for all the United States troops in that quarter to proceed, forthwith to Fort Scott. This movement we presume is intended to be in readiness to occupy Pensacola, as soon as Congress gives the word .-There are, we understand, between seven and eight bundred men at Trader's Hill.

Of the United States vessels of war, there is a respectable squadron in the Mediterranean, under Com. Stewart : the frigate Congress, Capt. Mr. Williams. The whole closed with an An- Henley, is probably at Canton; the frigate Macedonian, Capt. Downes, is in the Pacific Ocean ; the frigate Constellation, Com. Morris, is probably on her way to Rio Janeiro and La Plata; the corvette John Adams, Capt. Wadsworth, is supposed and taste which has seldom been equalled, and to be on the coast of Africa; and the Cyane is preparing for the same destination.

CONGRESS OF THE U.S.

Dec. 29 .-- Two hills passed in Committee. By the first, 442,950 dollars are appropriated The Salem Register has furnished details of of vessels, contingent expenses, and salaries of and private devotion. It has also the Rudithe bequests in the will of the lately deceased agents, and a survey of public lands reserved for ments of Music; and is therefore suitable for Singwhich comes before Congress during the present Divine, Scholar, Philanthropist, and Antiquarian, the supply of timber for naval purposes. The in that town. Dr. B. has given to the American second bill makes a partial appropriation of Antiquarian Society - of which he was one of the 220,000 dollars for the subsistance of the Army original founders, and Counsellors, and one of its in 1820. And the third provides for the employ- to 20, 00. - School, and Pocket Bibles, various most ardent friends and patrons-1. All his fine ment of nine additional clerks in the Treasury -some of them nearly concur in the opinion, that Christians ought to collection of German Literature, which the Doc- Department, to enable certain officers to settle tor highly valued, and spoke of with delight. 2. the mass of yet unsettled accounts growing out

ons of enlightened Protest-let the oppressed go free." But we have doubts tion. 3. All his manuscripts, not of his own to report on the expediency of making Legislative | EWER, No 51, Cornhill, English Synon-

he corresponded in their own languages. His On motion of Ms. Quarles, the Military Com-Koran, and Persian and Chinese MSS, are rich mittee was instructed to report on the expedien-

pullshed. In Malta, nearly 7000 so far satisfies our own minds, as to induce us to 4,927,000 41,452,000 2,574,000

> other dyes 146,000-naval stores 376,000-ashes pot and pearl 1,419,000.

> Of Agriculture-Beef, tallow, hides, live cattle 595,000-butter and cheese 297,000-pork, bacon, lard, and live hogs 1,009,000-horses and mules 100,000-Sheep 21,000-wheat, flour and bread 6,415,000-Indian com and meal 1,424,000 -rye and meal 296,000-rice 2,143,000-oats, pulse, potatoes, &c. 195,000-tobacco 7,687,000

> 000-wax 37,000-poultry, maple sugar, &c. 7000. Manufactures-tallow candles & soap 469,000 -boots, shoes and saddlery 122,000 -hats 16,000 grain spirits, beer and starch 95,000-furniture, coaches, and other carriages 325,000-cordage 40,000-iron 54,000-snuff, wax candles, tobacco lead, &c. 503,000-spirits from molasses 153,000 refined sugar 11,000-chocolate 5000-gunpowder 110,000-brass and copper 13,000-medici nal drugs 32,000-uncertain manufactured articles 301,000-raw materials 329,000.

> > DEATHS.

In Boston, Miss Eliza Wild, 17; Mr. Alfred Ayling, 18; Mr. Amos Speed, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth abeth Bailey, 101; Jonathan Amory, Esq. 56; Mr. Jos H. Mackay, 23; Mrs. Abigail Dickerman, In Charlestown, Miss Hannah Parker, 16.—Iu Medford, Samuel Jones, Esq. 75.—In Wrentham, Widow Elizabeth Everett, 81.—In Wareham, Rev. Noble Everitt, 73.—In Weymouth, Eunice Porter, 74 .- At Cambridge, Miss Abigail Stone, 32.-In Milton, Capt. James Miller, 47.-In Lin-coln, Mrs. Love Lawrence, 95.-In Marblehead, JOSEPH BUONAPARTE (called Count de Servillier) coln, Mrs. Love Lawrence, 95.—In Marblehead, was destroyed the 4th inst. but most of its fur-Miss Polly Hooper, 32.—In Salem, Mr. Edward niture and valuable collection of paintings (raid A. Porter, 33; Miss Elizabeth M'Intire, 83; Mr. niture and valuable collection of paintings (raid A. Porter, 33; Mr. John Morland, 30.—In Newto be worth \$150,000) were saved. Those burnt John Hale, 32; Mr. John Morland, 30.—In Newwere in a room which could not be broken open. bury, Widow Hannah Bradbury, 91.—In West-York during the conflagration, and witnessed the destruction. The pumps were all dry or frozen up.

The extensive Green-House of the leading Agriculturalist of New-York, Mr. Van Renssalear, were all dry or frozen up.

Widow Sarah Hathorne, 86.—In Portland, Mr. Benj. Knight, Mr. Smith Cobb, and Mrs. Bradbury.—In Dorchester, Miss Frances W. Walriculturalist of New-York, Mr. Van Renssalear, Wer, 22.—In Medfield, Mrs. Thankful Hinsdale minster, Dr. DanielBartlett, 64 .- In West-Boylsmear Albany, was burnt the Sist utt.

92.—In Middleborough, Hon. Isaac Thompson,
The Iron Rolling Mill, of Parmele & Co. of 73.—In New-Braintree, Mr. Peter Cobb, 88; a Monroe, N. Y. was destroyed the 22d ult. Loss few days after, his Widow, 79.—In Plymouth, \$6000, all insured.

At Concord, Mass. on Friday, the 31st ult. Lincolu, 38.—In Milford, Mass. Samuel Jones, during a heavy snow storm, a wheelright's shop, Esq. 75.—In Kennebunk, Mr. Eleazer Clark, 92. -In Woodstock, Con. 29th ult. Jedediah Morse, -In N. Kingston, Mr. Jabez Chadsey, at. 100. In Weymouth, (South Parish,) 22d ult. Dea

> Nov. 28 Miss Mary Clark. In New-Orleans,

The whole number of deaths in Portsmouth, The births were 239.-In 1818,

The Design of John's Baptism.

ermen delivered at Fexboro' Oct. 6, 1825. Refere Mendon Association. By NATHANIEL Howk, A. M. Pastor of the Church in Hopkinton. From John 1, 31. In which he undertakes to shew, that the foundation of the Baptist Donomination is laid on the sand. For sale at Cummings and Hilliard's, and S. T. Armstrong's,

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ND for sale by GEOEGE CLARK & Co. Charles-A ND for sale by Ground Clark, and Samuel T. town; Lincoln & Edmands, and Samuel T. -cotton 21,082,000-flaxseed 171,000-hops 20, Armstrong, Boston, A Sermon, delivered Dec. 15, 1819, on the Dedication of the house recently erected for Public Worship, by the Congrega-tional Church, Essex Street, Boston. By JAMES SABINE, Pastor of said Church.

NonFolk, 88 .- Al a Probate Court at Wrentham. Dec. 284h, 1819.

ON the petition of MARGARET MANN, Administratrix of the Estate of NATHAN MANN, jun. late of Franklin, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, intestate, preferred to this Court, on the 7th of September last, and now on file in the Probate office, upon which an order was then made that has not been carried into effect, by which petition the said Administratrix, prayed to be authorised to sell the Real Estate of said deceased to the amount of eight hundred and twenty eight dollars, for the payment of the just debts of said deceased, and an additional amount for the expenses of Administration and ncidental charges .- Ordered, that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, on the first Tuesday of February next, at three o'clock, P. M. and that she notify all persons thereof interested said deceased's Estate, by publishing an attested copy of this order, three weeks successive prior to said time, in the Recorder, printed in Boston, that they may appear at the time and place afcresaid, and they shall be heard concernin the same. EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Judge of Probate.

Copy Altest, SAMUEL HAVEN, Register.

NORFOLK, St .- At a Probate Court at Wrentham Dec. 28th, 1819. ON the petition of ELISHA SHEARMAN, Administrator of the Estate of REUBEN SHEARMAN, late of Bellingham, in said County, yeoman, de-ceased, praying to be authorised and empowered to sell so much of said deceased's Real Estate as will produce the sum of thirteen hundred and ninety dollars, and an additional amount for expenses of Administration and incidental charge in manner prescribed by law .- Ordered, that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, on Wednesday the day after the first Tuesday of February next, at 12 o'clock, then and there to be heard and decided upon-and the said Administrator is hereby directed to notify all persons in-terested in said deceased's Estate thereof, by publishing an attested copy of this order in the Recorder, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, prior to said time, that they may then and there appear, and they shall be heard con-

Copy Attest, Samous Hayen, Register.

POET'S CORNER.

From the American Daily Advertiser. Mr. Poulson-The following Hymn, the production of a Mariner, was introduced as a part of the religious exercises at the Mariner's Church on the last Lord's day, and may serve to show how suitable was the exercise of the writer's mind in a storm at sea—it may also serve to sion as well as in others. The number of which, it is fondly hoped, will be increased by the attention given to their improvement, and providing for them the means of grace.

Lines written at Sea during a Storm.

O Sovereign of the roaring sea, That rolls in mountains high, The Sailor's Prayer ascends to thee, Hear thou, his earnest cry. Bid foaming billows, Lord, be still, And stormy tempests cease; For Ocean's waves obey thy will, And hush themselves in peace. While o'er the boundless deep he goes, Mid danger, toil and death, He trusts to thee in all his woes. And prays with every breath. Through alt the day may thy kind hand. Protect him by its might; And let thy guardian Angels stand, Around his birth at night. JACK.

MISCELLANY.

DESCRIPTION OF JERUSALEM.

From the Christian Spectator.

Mr. EDITOR, -- The Missions which have lately left this country for the Holy Land. and the Sandwich Islands, have excited much interest in the community. Perhaps a few remarks on the present condition of these parts of the world may not be unacceptable to some of your readers, who have not attended particularly to the accounts already before the public. I send you a brief view of the situation of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, which has been collected from the writings of late travellers; and if this should be inserted, an account of the Sandwich Islands may be given in a future C. Y.

After the destruction of the city of Jerusalem by Titus, it was rebuilt by the Empand canvass stretched from house to house peculiar joy? May we not hope that the which is more valuable than the treasures and don real West of England Clothe and peror Adrian, A. D. 134. He erected a increases the gloom. The inhabitants of time of the Gentiles is nearly fulfilled," the churches, we trust is gain to him. The Lord Clothe London superfuse Beauty temple to Jupiter Capitolinus, on the ruins | the churches, we trust is gain to him. The Lord Cloths—London superfine Bearer to the churches, we trust is gain to him. The Lord Cloths—London superfine Bearer had a work for him to do, and he soon completed Napt Hats, \$2—Travelling Caps. of the Jewish Temple, and placed a mar-the Jews occupy a part of the city in which be trodden under the foot" of Mohamme- it and has gone to give an account of his stewble hog, an animal detested by the Jews, at are the shambles, and are treated with dan intolerance? the south part of the city towards Bethle- much indignity. hem. These profanations excited an in- their own land. surrection among the Jews, and the Emperor ordered the city to be destroyed, but the Arabic, though many others are spo- the Missionaries will recover it by the are the dead which die in the Lord from hence- Vests, 3,50 to \$4-200 Tollinet as afterwards rebuilt it and called it Celia .- ken. There are several convents in the "sword of the Spirit," and unite it to the forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest Vests, 2 to \$3-160 black Sik do.3 The Jews were forbidden under the secity, belonging to different orders, some to everlasting kingdom of Jesus? Pilgrims from their labors, and their works do follow them."

verest penalties, to approach, or even look the Greek, and others to the Latin, or Ca-have visited this land for reliques, and reat the city, though the Christians were tholic Christians. According to some, turned loaded with those things " which permitted to inhabit it. Helena, the mother of the Emperor Constantine, visited tions from the pilgrims who resort thither, henceforth they will return laden "with dom falls to our lot to record the decease of one the Holy Land, and erected churches over and from the aid of Christians in parts of the fullness of the blessings of the gospel of our fellow citizens, who, through a long, acmost of the celebrated spots where mira- Europe, while others represent them to of peace," and relate to their countrymen tive and laborious life, exhibited an example cles, or other remarkable events had taken have large funds of their own. Pilgrims "glorious things of the city of God?" Infi- more worthy of our attention, than the late Hon. place. Multitudes of Christians crowded while in the city, reside in these convents. dels have wandered to this land after weap-brilliant and splendid, it has, in the judgment of thither to obtain reliques, and pay their de- On the site of the old temple is the mag- ons to overthrow Christianity; may we not charity, been that of the just, which "like the votions. In the seventh century, Jerusalem was taken by the Persians under Cosroes, but was soon restored. Near the middle of the seventh century, it fell into the hands of the Saracens; from them was taken by the Turks in the year A. D. 868, of the same general religion. "The in- met in their researches, will vanish; and the municipal concerns of his native town, and and after a variety of changes was rester- habitants of Galilee and the Holy Land are that the Christian armory may be enrich- for the space of twenty years, during which he purchase. ed to the Christians is the year 1099, by as often Christians as they are Mohamme- ed by those weapons which have hitherto continued in that business, the general confithe Europeans under Godfrey. They kept dans; indeed, they sometimes consider been lost to our cause from the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of though in the time of our Revolutionary of the suspicion of the susp possession of it about 90 years, when it themselves equally followers of Moham- the Turk, and the rapacity of the Arab? again reverted to the Infidels, and finally to med and Christ. The Druses worship Joe Turks, who now hold the government nas, the Prophets and of the country. Since its first foundation Pagan rites, and offer their highest adorathe city has been taken and pillaged seven-tion to a calf. The inhabitants of Saphou-teen times. "Jerusalem is now compre-ry are generally Maronites; those of Nahended in the pachalick of Damascus."-The governor is appointed by the Pacha lies. In Jerusalem there are sects of every deof Damascus, but is in a measure independent; for the difficulties in the communica- ligion upon earth. As to those who call tion between the two cities, arising from themselves Christians, in opposition to year, they have taken under their care four young the intervening mountains, and the Arabs Moslems, we found them divided into sects, men, viz. Gustavus Cesar, from Jamaica, Longwho infest the deserts, prevent the inhabi- with whose distinction we were often untants from making their complaints when acquainted. It is said there are no Luthethey are oppressed. Hence the Governors tans; and if we add, that, under the name are tyrannical, and by a delegation of au- of Christianity, every degrading superstithority common in Turkey, the inferior officers often possess the power over property and life. 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The the only justice ever thought of, is: "Let pure gospel of Christ is almost as little known pating nineteen dollars and seventy-nine cents, him pay ten, twenty, thirty purses—Give him in the Holy Land as in California, or New-exclusive however of a thousand dollars of six five hundred strokes of the bastinado—Cut off Holland. A series of legendary traditions, his head." So far from expecting relief mingled with remains of Judaism, and the from the Pacha of Damascus, are the peo-ple, that his coming among them is dread-may now and then exhibit a glimmering of ed even more than the oppressions of his substitutes. Like the thief, "he cometh but to plunder, to kill and to destroy."—
The people at his approach shut their riod, when "the desert shall blossom as the shops, conceal themselves in their cellars, rose, and the wilderness become a fruitful or withdraw to the mountains. Under va-field." I will add nothing to this long rious pretexts he contrives to strip them of their property, and resistance is sure destruction. The Turks seize upon the effects fects of the inhabitants, and as a late trav- in illustration, from the same author. "The eller observes, the shops contain few arti- Franciscan friars belonging to the convent cles exposed to sale, lest they should allure of Nazareth, had been compelled to surthe notice of these marauders. The same round their altars, with an additional fenctraveller, after mentioning the misery ing, in order to prevent persons infected which appeared every where about Nazareth, and the heavy exactions from the inhabitants, which many, unable to pay, were bing their bodies with the hangings of the forced to leave their native land, observes sanctuary, for many of those unhappy paties, unoccupied; and the soil is so sandy and that "a party of troops were encamped tients believed themselves secure from the about the place, ready to seize even the semblance of a harvest which might be collected from all the neighboring district."
But oppression from the Turks, is not all the inhabitants have to endure. The country is infested by wandering Arabs, who plunder and destroy whatever they please; for the troops of the governor of Jerusalem are so few in number, that the Arabs may be said to be the real masters. Clarke may be said to be the real masters. Clarke Mount of Olives, in the neighborhood of mountains which overhang the city, those structed in three schools. The progress of some places which once witnessed the preaching was astonishing.

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zareth are Greeks, Maronites and Catho-lies. In Jerusalem there are sects of every de-monitories, and perhaps, of almost every renomination, and perhaps, of almost every re-

mentions that it is not safe to ascend the venture to predict. As they reach the Arabs also render the intercourse between of Christ and his Apostles, may echo again,

and would gladly unite in the supplication that Mohammedan delusion might vanish from the earth. "Whether the armies of France, or the fleets of England, portend the approaching overthrow of the Turkish empire, the approaching overthrow of the Turkish empire, the universal church of Syria empire, the universal church of Syria empire, the universal church of Syria exercised in the said and stations of the fleets of the fine the servants of God may find from the increase is upwards of the fine the approach of the king of the fine the servants of God may find from the approach of the king of the fine the servants of God may find from the approach of the king of the fine the servants of God may find from the approach of the king of the fine the approach of the king of the approach of the approach of the king of the approach of the approach of the king of the approach of the approach of the king of the approach ans, Copts, Nestorians, Catholics, Syrians, Druses, Maronites, together with all distinctions of Jewish worshippers, Samaritans, Katites, Rabbinists, are ready to bestow upon them their praises and their blessings."

Medican Jewish Restorians, Catholics, Syrians, ing according to Volney, Six hundred men society should be established; and the Rev. Trupowers of speech had man Bishop is chosen as their Vice-President for out in a loud clear was appointed time will I go mong the likewise established a mission appointed time will I go mong the Indians at Upper Sandusky; and it is in contemplation to send a missionary among the Cherokees on the Arkansaw. R. R. Roberts.

The manufacture of beads and crucifixes, which supfacture of beads and crucifixes, which supfacture of Lewise. Modern Jerusalem contains about 27,060 ports so many of the inhabitants of Jerusanhabitants, and occupies nearly the same lem, also maintains those of Bethlehem; ground as the ancient city. It is surround- but the latter claim the exclusive privilege ed by walls 2 1-2 miles in circumference, of marking the limbs of pilgrims, by means

"The town is situated on the ridge of

LAST WEEK'S OMISSIONS.

AFRICAN SCHOOL.

The Directors of the African School beg leave to report to Synod, that in the course of the last Island, Mark Jerden, from New-Brunswick, John Bartley, from Philadelphia, and Joseph Michael, from Charleston, South Carolina; and that the whole number now in the school is seven.

The current expenses of the past year have a dred and eighty-three dollars and twenty cents; completely exhausting the Treasury and antici-

have made in their studies, has been such as to give entire satisfaction. The examination in July was gratifying in no small degree. Their conduct also, the Board are happy to learn, has been so exemplary as to command the approbation and esteem of the people among whom they reside.

STATE OF RELIGION.

Extract of a letter from Rev. G. W. Janvier, to the

In this part of New Jersey, comprising the four Lower Counties, religion is at a low obb. We have seven Presbyterian churches only, (beside some fragments,) and of these not more than three can be considered as flourishing. The congregation of Fairfield in Cumberland county, has been recently revived and is still in a highly prosper-ous state. About 40 members have been added in three momths at two sacramental seasons. The latter, the first subbath of this month, gave an accession of about 25 of the 40. We have a large extent of ground in the two southern counthe hope of having the gospel supported by its hearers. In this whole district, the population is

stly desire a change of their government; saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth." Or Great additions both in the ministry and mem- two last days of

OBITUARY

St. Louis, Missouri, Nov. 17. Died, at Shoal-Creek, State of Illinois, on whereas formerly they were nearly 3 1-2 of gun-powder, with crosses, stars and Thursday morning the 21st of October, the Rev. DAVID TENNY, a missionary in the employment of the Young Men's Missionary Society of New-York, in the 34th year of his age, and the 2d of now included in its walls; while Sion, for- a hill on the southern side of a deep and his ministry .- He arrived in this country last Demerly within the walls, is now excluded. extensive valley, and reaching from east to cember, and has labored as a faithful and zealous It perhaps, should be remarked here, that there is some dispute respecting the locality of Calvary; Clarke placing it in a different part of the city, from most other travellers. The best view of the city, is from the Mount of Olives, (the same from the Mount of Olives). which Christ viewed Jerusalem, when he wept over it,) which lies about a mile east of the city, and is separated from it, by the brook Cedron. "When seen from this Mount Jerusalem, presents are ireliantly, leaves the Monastery, and in the ward taught, and adorned it by which he afterwards taught, and adorned it by a life of exemplary piety. That religion which breathes love to God and good will to men inspired him with a holy ardor to promote the happiness of society. He wept over the miseries of these Moslems, than by a set of men piness of society. He wept over the miseries of that the mineral which he afterwards taught, and adorned it by which he afterwards taught, and adorned it by a life of exemplary piety. That religion which breathes love to God and good will to men inspired him with a holy ardor to promote the hap-Mount, Jerusalem presents an inclined whose grovelling understandings have sunk plain, descending from west to east. An embattled wall, fortified with towers, and a Gothic castle encompasses the city. The human intellect." In the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies, and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and after wading the pavement of a course of acquired studies and a course of acquired studies and a course of acquired studies and a course of houses of Jerusalem, are heavy square the church, a hole, formerly used to carry through many difficulties, on account of pecuniamasses, very low, without chimpies or win- off water, is exhibited as the place where ry embarrassments, he completed his collegiate dows : (Clarke says, "the lower stories the star fell, and sunk into the earth, after studies, having supported himself mostly by his have no windows, and those above are latticed,) they have flat terraces or domes on
the top, & look like prisons or sepulchres.

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then commenced his theological studies, and
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the was appointed to preach the gospel a few et and Cincinnatus from London. The whole would appear to the eye one long since carried to Rome, and many other months previous to his setting out on his journey to this country. His talents though not of the Cassimere-Toilinet and Valencia the churches, the minarets of the mosques, and the summit of a few cypresses, break and the summit of a few cypresses, break uniformity of the plan? The streets the uniformity of the plan." The streets men have undertaken to enlighten. May him many friends. His stay with us has been and white Silk Hose and hali do. are crooked, narrow, unpaved and lonely; we not hail this mission with feelings of short, but he has left behind him a good name, Scarfs, Mantles and Shawle-200 p. ardship, to Him who commissioned him to the They are servants in The Crusaders sought to redeem this office, and to receive the consolations of that gos- black and colored Coats, 14to \$24land from the power of its oppressors by While we weep over his ashes, the Divine prom- lored Pantaloons, 7 to \$10-doubt The most common language is said to be the sword of man; may we not hope that ise mitigates the pain of separation. "Blessed

nificent mesque of Omar, into which Christians are forbidden to enter.

hope, though much has already been done shining light, shineth more and more to the pertians are forbidden to enter.

to elucidate the scriptures by references feet day." As a friend and neighbor, a magistrate and legislator, but above all as a Christian From the remarks already made, it will to the manners and customs of the East, to trate and legislator, but above all as a Christian appear that the religion of the inhabitants the situation of places, and to natural scene- Professor, his name, and character will long be is very different; and there are many sects ry, that the obstacles which travellers have brance. He was, early in life, called to manage though, in the time of our Revolutionary struggle, the duties of his station were very arduous, yet his services were always unremitted and always and his attachment to the cause liberty was always ardent and unabated.

In his magistracy he was distinguished as a peace-maker. Yet when called upon to determine the conflicting interests and claims of suitors, as he frequently was, or to pronounce sentence upon offenders, he was never known to shrink from the post of duty, but uprightness and integrity, impartiality and promptness and decision appeared pre-eminently to mark his

character.

For the space of twenty years, during which he was in the Legislature of this Commonwealth, either as a Senator or a Representative, it is known that he was placed in a situation which called for patient and protracted investigationsituation of labor and responsibility; and that without sparing labor, without respect to perons, he was faithful to the government, and strictly just and equitable in the allowance of laims. In every situation the most prominent features of his mind appeared to be memory, judgment, and steadfastness of principle; and the most prominent features of his character, his unremitted, laborious industry, and his persevering irreproachable fidelity and uprightness.

As the head of a numerous family, few wer ever more respected and beloved at home, and in the company and conversation of his friends, perhaps no one could be more cordial and happy : and it is confidently believed that he was an en tire stranger to any thing like enmity towards

any of his fellow creatures.

With these public and private virtues it is peculiarly pleasing to find him eminent among those who are not ashamed of the cross of Christ, Editor of the B. Recorder, dated at Pittsgrove, and who derive strong consolation and holy joy Salem County, New-Jersey, Dec. 13, 1819. the sins of the world." He early embraced the religion of Jesus, and made a public profession of his hope and was long and till his death a member of the first church of Christ in Middleborough. His piety was the leading trait of his character, which he evidenced by his constant attendance upon Divine institutions and ordinances, his atchment to the doctrines and duties of religion, his love to the church and brethren, his ar-dent charity and his fervent prayers for the Church and his fellow men in general. While in public life, it is known that he selected for his companions the friends of the Religion which he professed.

After his disengagement from public concerns,
during the last twelve years of his life he seemed to become more and more impressed with a sense of the all importance of spiritual things, and more and more desirous that the kingdom of the Redeemer might be advanced and built up.

His hope appeared to prighten and him to be the most extensive gether with the most extensive getter with the most extensive gether with His hope appeared to brighten and his graces to grow more resplendent, as he approached towards the close of life. During his long and distressing illness, he shewed no signs of impatiences or complaint, but on the cases. tience or complaint, but on the contrary, submis-sion and resignation; and though when he persion and resignation; and though when he perceived his life drawing towards its close, he regretted his certain and speedy separation from his family and friends, and brothren, and sisters in the Lord, yet he betrayed no signs of fear or reluctance or unwillingness to depart. Some days before his death, he was sensible that the time of his departure was at hand, and though he would consider it his duty for the sensitive of his departure was at hand, and though he would consider it his duty for the sensitive of the sensitive of his departure was at hand, and though he would consider it his duty for the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of his departure was at hand, and though he would consider it his duty. the dead sea, a little distance to the S. E. the Lord." "How beautiful upon the extremely hazardous. The inhabitants are the feet of him that bringeth are of various religions, and it is said varuaged and the publisheth peace, that being no settled might be public religious reading time of his death, he was sensible that the might be public religious reading time of his death, he was sensible that the dated New Lancaster, Ohio, August 28, 1819.

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It is animating and instructing Christian can die." May we the righteous, and may our last Died, in Antrim, N. H. of a the 20th Dec. Widow Hannah Bo

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